THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President. GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. For Vice-President. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana. For Governor. HUGHS THOMPSON.

For Lieutenant-Governor. JOHN C. SHEPPARD. For Secretary of State. JAMES N. LIPSCOMB. For Attorney-General.

CHARLES RICHARDSON MILES. For State Treasurer. JOHN PETER RICHARDSON. For Comptroller-General. WILLIAM E. STONEY. For Superintendent of Elecation. ASBURY COWARD.

For Adjutant and Inspector General. ARTHUR M. MANIGAULT. For Congress-Fourth District. WILLIAM H. PERRY. For State Senator.

THOMAS W. WOODWARD. For Representatives. CHARLES A. DOUGLASS, THOMAS S. BRICE, SHERIDAN R. RUTLAND. For Clerk of Count. W. H. KERR. For Sheriff. JOHN D. McCARLEY. For Probate Judge.

J. R. BOYLES. For School Commissioner. JOHN BOYD. For County Commissioners. JAMES G. HERON, DIXON H. ROBERTSON, JAMES L. RICHMOND. For Coroner. GECEGE S. HINNANT.

MR. JOHN P. THOMAS, Jr., has resigned his position of private secretary to Governor Thompson. He expects to resume the practice of law.

Many of Blaine's friends think that he committed a blunder when he commenced his libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel. When the suit terminates Mr. Blaine will probably

the probation amendment. Just before Mr. Blaine came to vote they managed to get the women out of the way, so that he could dodge the prohibition vote and not run the gauntlet of the female importuners.

fused to take any part in the Blaine meet the difficulty. canvass in New York State, and he was wise in so doing. It is said that he was offered a United States Senator-

Blaine and now supports Cleveland.

TAMMANY HALL has now firmly declared for Cleveland and Hendricks, and there is now but little doubt but that the bulk of its members will earnestly and heartily support the Democratic ticket. Certainly the evidence seems to bear us out in the prediction It is this sort of monopoly that has that New York will be carried by the made possible large breaches of trust but can get the finest granite, both Democrats. John Kelly will have to with Government officials, caused bank fall in line or be buried beneath the flood-tide of public censure.

THE New York Herald says of Secretary Folger's death: "By the death of voters. If elected I shall feel it incum-Secretary Folger the country loses an upright and capable officer, who has served the public in many positions United States Courts, and would apand always with probity and skill. point some competent woman to any At a time when it is a common scan- vacancy that might occur on the dal that office is sought only for per- in full sympathy with the temperance sonal advantge and the opportunity to advocates of the country, especially the profit by a corrupt and collusive per- W. C. T. U. But I believe that woformance of official duties, the loss of man suffrage will have a greater ten- parties interested for salesday in Octoa man whose honor and high character had protected him from such degradations is a public calamity.

THE News and Courier says: "The Richland Democracy present to the States, and especially for marriage, people of the county this year a re- divorce and the limitation of contracts. markably strong legislative ticket. and such regulation of the laws of interviews with the dear mothers of descent and distribution of estates as our land, telling them they have the able debaters, and will be of much husband in authority and right and an service in the discussion of legal and equal partner in their common busiindustrial questions. Too much pains ness. cannot be taken to elect members of This new aspirant for Presidential so much desire. Some of the candi- etc., etc. the Legislature who can talk well, in honors promises to inaugurate a great dates, no doubt, are disappointed. But addition to being sound thinkers, so many needed reforms, and it is very this was to be expected. I am inclined that a meritorious proposition shall evident that when she is elected espe- to the opinion that those left at home not be injured by the failure to put it | cial attention will be given the lament- | will be as useful, or more so, to their in its most attractive shape before the able condition of the ladies in the families, to society and their country

the Springfield Republican (Ind.) a complimentary vote on the 4th day I think those chosen as efficient as any says Blaine expected to carry his State of next November. We would enjoy one could elect. by a majority of from 20,000 to 25,000, the novelty of some of her proposed We have had a long and fatal Gold Paint, for gilding old metaland further adds that the Democrats; changes at least for a little season. To drought upon us. Cotton is opening lic or wooden material. made three mistakes: "One in giving have courts presided over by learned fast, and some bolls will not mature. up the State at the start; one in not judges of the female persuasion, and to We cannot flatter ourselves with much using money for legitimate purposes, have from that sex astute district over half a crop in our state of the

A LEADING New York journal says of Mrs. Lockwood's candidacy for the Presidency: "Marietta Stow and tion, have nominated Mrs. Belva A. tions in Maine: Lockwood as a candidate for the come out with a letter of acceptance, expectations. In 358 towns the Rethe Butler constituency. She is hand-

In reply to an inquiry of the editor of the Boston Globe as to whether her letter in reply to an invitation of the Columbus, Ohio, Republican committee addressed to her dead husband inin the campaign was authentic, Mrs. Morrill, widow of the deceased Senator Morrill, of Maine, replied as fol-

"In reply to your inquiry as to the every respect. The knowledge of Mr. his treachery to those now dead, two gather support or encouragement. pure and honest statesmen like Pitt | The New York Herald, of recent Fessenden and Mr. Morrill, prompted date, commenting upon the Maine elecme to make the reply I did. (Signed) CHARLOTTE H. MORRILL."

THE Abbeville Medium suggests that than 13,000 for Governor Robie. This the time of holding the sessions of the is about 4,000 less than the plurality of Legislature be changed so that the Mr. Hayes in 1876 and about 4,000 body may meet after instead of Garfield in 1880. It also is a gain of before the Christmas holidays. This about 4,000 over Governor Robie's would be a change for the bet- plurality in 1882. The vote in 1882 is ter. There is no doubt that the fair one for a comparison. But we there has sometimes been undue haste observe that the Associated Press on the part of our lawmakers to get deavor to get up a Blaine boom home before Christmas. This desire with the returns, compare them with is natural enough. Most people like to the Governor's vote in 1880, when the eat their Christmas dinner at home, Republicans lost the State for almost and it is not expected that legislators real gain is, as we have said, about should form exceptions. Besides, 4,000 at the utmost. The figures of the most people need to be at home during press agents are a trick to exaggerate THE Detroit Times says "that Blaine | the last week of the year, to close up is unfortunate in having a name that old business and get ready for new. 4,000 votes more popular in Maine rhymes with stain, slain, Cain, pain The very fact that work must be finish than the late President Garfield, and and several other very disegreeable ed before a day certain, is calculated dent Rutherford B. Hayes. This is to induce a haste which will conduce neither to thoroughness nor to actual Republican Presidential candidate in expedition. Let the Legislature meet his own State. It does not show an

main in session as long as the public interests demand. If any fear be entertained of too long a session, a election, instead of letting it go by de-Wholesome reform might be found in excellent chance of success: Among just from her lungs, could not sleep or resuch details as have reached us up to tain anything on her stomach, and we such details as have reached us up to the time of going to press, the most thought it only a question of time when dall will be Cleveland's Secretary of \$200 or \$250-and no mileage or other the time of going to press, the most the Treasury. He will make such a perquisites. The change of the time important in their national significance record there that he will be, in 1888, of meeting would require an amend- are the carrying of great manufacturnominated for the Presidency, as the ment of the Constitution, and this canhimselved for the Presidency, as the ment of the Constitution, and this canLewiston, by the Democrats, which biggest and greatest man in the Demo- not be made until after the next gen- have heretofore cast substantial Reeral election in 1886, and it could have publican majorities. no force till ratified by the Legislature. During the election in Maine the Rather than wait so long for so desirawomen worked hard at the polls for ble a change, it might be better for the General Assembly meantime to meet on the fourth Tuesday in November, or- Agriculture, and others interested in ganize, and at once adjourn sine die. the New Orleans Exposition, was held Then let the Governor call a special in Winnsboro Tuesday, the 9th inst., session to meet in January-this pro- for the purpose of comparing notes os

A Woman for President.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, of Wash-

to accept it at the hands of his hated tion for the Presidency tendered her appointed secretary. rival. Blaine and his party must go! by the "Woman's National Equal Rights Party." This female aspirant gress, some grain having been sent CARL SCHURZ spoke in Milwaukee, has written quite a spicy letter of, ac- forward. Wisconsin, Saturday night, to 16,000 ceptance. She is opposed to free people. He spoke in German. Tuesday trade, favors "protection of American of some grain. Other things, such as night he spoke in English, under the industries", sympathizes with the sol- soap-stone, wine, etc., can be secured. auspices of the American Independent diers and the soldiers' widows. (the Republican Club. The meeting was latter particularly), suggests the abolipresided over by Mr. John P. Mc- tion of the pension office, and 'wants and that grain could be procured. Grogor, one of the most prominent three commissioners appointed for this Republicans in that State, who boilted purpose, and in fine favors a great but that granite and soap-stone abound. many other changes and reforms (?) too numerous to mention. Mrs. Lockwood continuing says:

> sense of the men of the country ore. monopolizing all of the votes and all of the offices and at the same time insisting upon having the distribution of all of the money, both public and private. suspensions and an epidemic of defalcations over the country. It has engendered and fostered strikes. I am Blue granite is known to exist. opposed to the wholesale monopoly of the judiciary of the country by male latter will be the probable sequence. If elected I shall recommend in my inaugural speech a uniform system of laws as far as practicable for all of the

will make the wife equal with the

stood the nature of a contest for honest "Choose ve, which you will serve."

Walker Blaine, the son of the Republican nominee for the Presidency, has sent the following dispatch to Eliza C. Webb, assembled in conven- General Logan about the recent elec-

Presidency, and she has promptly State increase the majority beyond all which we print elsewhere. Mrs. Vic- publican majority over Redman ex-Presidency, but never got the office, may reach 19,000 and possibly be the perhaps because of some outrageous largest ever given in the history of the frauds in the count. But Mrs. Lock- Republican party in Maine, with two exceptions at the close of the war. The wood may be more fortunate. She is exceptions at the close of the Republiopposed to nearly everything that is cans have carried every county in the bad and favors some few things that State and have elected every member are good, and substantially appeals to of the State Senate. The magnitude somer than Butler, so that if that vote number of Democrats joined our ranks.

is to win we hope Mrs. Lockwood may This is the braggadocio and bluff that Republican ranks, and of course it viting him to go to Ohio and take part party has made slight gains in that young ladies well pleased, no doubt, publican nominee is from that State, on the road to happiness. The young "In reply to your inquiry as to the correctness of the report of my letter, as published in the New York Herald, to be a Republican State, and the reglee. Such is the way of the world, I will simply say that it is correct in sult cannot possibly have any signifi- as has been, no doubt, since the creacance from which the Blaine party can tion of man, and will continue, no

tion, says:

The returns from the Maine election indicate a Republican plurality of less the only time in this generation. Their

Mr. Blaine therefore appears to be about the middle of January, and re- overwhelming enthusiasm for a "fawholesome reform might be found in fault, they might have done so with an and at times would discharge quantities of

THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

Messrs. Editors: A meeting of the Assistants of the Commissioner of cess to be repeated until the Constitu- to what the different townships had Roscoe Conkling has positively re- tion shall have been duly amended to done and could do towards placing the resources of Fairfield county in proper light before the people at the New Orleans Exposition.

Mr. G. H. McMaster was called to ship for services, but he was too proud ington, D. C., has accepted a nomina- the chair, Mr. and C. E. Thomas was

Township No. 1 reported some pro-

Township No. 2 reports the sending Township No. 3 reports the existence of limestone rock and granite. ·Township No. 4 reports no progress,

Township No. 5 makes no report, but red granite is known to exist. Township No. 7 reports no progress, I am opposed to monopoly in the but can get wheat and magnetic iron

Township No. 8 reports no progress. A- considerable quantity of whetstone rock is known to exist.

Township No. 9 reports no progress, building and monumental, known. Township No. 10 makes no report.

A motion was adopted that these minutes be published, and that the neys, marshals and judges of the take prompt and energetic action in seconding the efforts of the Commissioner, and at the same time place the United States Supreme Bench. I am county in its proper light before the people of the world, at the New Orleans Exposition. The chairman was also requested to call a meeting of all C. E. THOMAS,

LETTER FROM LYLES' FORD.

Messrs. Editors: Now that the turmoil of our late campaign and the cordial shaking of hands and pleasant prettiest children upon the face of the yearth, and eating nearly all their chickens, we at last have the quiet we Together with all grades of Wine, Gin, world of politics. The women should as those chosen to fill the offices of rally around her standard and see that | State and county. Yet we must have BELFAST, Maine, correspondent of their husbands give Mrs. Lockwood State, Federal and county officers, and

and the third in not making provision attorneys to prosecute Democrats in woolly fleece, I think. Our early to detect and punish Republican bri- the United States Courts, would be planted upland and bottom corn, not bery, for there is plenty of it on foot novelties not heretofore looked for submerged by freshets, appears to be

without doubt, and it could easily be The contest will doubtless narrow an average. We have had a favorable exposed if the Democrats only under- down to Butler and Lockwood. season to mow our grasses and save our corn fodder, which will afford quite an auxiliary to winter provender. Farmers are driven to the dire necessity of economizing after two

consecutive short crops. No doubt but a wide area of land will be appropriated to small grain this fall. Barley and lucerne lots Returns from remote sections of the should also be sown, so as to mature early the ensuing year for horse and cow feed. With these helps our farmwhich we print elsewhere. Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull once ran for the with complete returns the majority avoid suffering for want of food.

Messrs. Editors, gloomy as present

aspects appear, our young ladies and gentlemen, with the view to cast off ennui, met in conclave at the residence of our genial host, Mr. A. L. E., on yesterday at an early hour for a picnic, both parties and shows that a large lance, hugely, with the exception of one of the young ladies, who, frightened at the stock which drew the vehicle all good people expected from the running too fast, jumped from it and a sprain of the ankle was the sad result. amounts to nothing more than the We had fine music, and the dance was natural and necessary expenditure of kept up till about four o'clock, p. m., the gas energies of the leaders of the when all dispersed for their various party in power. That the Republican homes, apparently in fine glee, the State over the election of 1882 is true, that some had made conquest of the and in view of the fact that the Re- hearts of their fine beaux, and others should be preparation enough for in- men also appeared to have met with telligent readers of the election returns | no repulses on the part of their female doubt, until the last trump is sounded. So mote it be.

> 35,000 Gallons Gone. Buffalo, N. Y., September 11.-During a terrible thunder storm at Olean, last evening, a tank containing 35,000 gallons of oil, belonging to the National Transit Company, was struck by lightning.

Hot Weather in New York. NEW YORK, September 11 .- At a. m. to-day the thermometer marked 76 degrees, at 6 a. m. 78 degrees, at 9 a. m. 77 degrees and at 12 m. 85. The slight fall from yesterday's temperature offered but little relief, and, although a light breeze sprang up this morning, the people still suffered severely from the effects of the heat. At the coroner's office, between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock this morning, there were reported twenty-five sudden deaths, many of which are directly or indirectly due to the heat. The effect on business is depressing and a walk through the business portion of the city shows the marked influence the temperature has exercised. Among the cases of death from heat is that of policeman Brown, of the first precinct, who received a sunstroke on Tuesday and died last night.

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DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS I OFFER MY ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT NEW YORK COST, FOR

THE CASH AND CASH ONLY!

ALL GOODS CHARGED WILL be CHARGED AT REGULAR PRICES. PARTIES DESIRING GOODS AT LOW FIGURES WILL DO WELL TO CALL AT

J. L. MIMNAUGH'S. SPRING SUMMER

I invite my customers and friends to examine my Stock before buying elsewhere. I guarantee my goods to give perfect satisfaction. I have just received my stock of Dress Worsteds for

THE SPRING AND SUMMER! Trimmings and Buttons to Trim all goods. My stock of Notions is complete, consisting of Ladies' solid Hose, Ladies and Children's Fancy Hose, Silk Gloves all colored or black, Silk Mittens, Laces, Fichus, Collarettes, Linen Colored Lace Ties.

I have on hand the cheapest lot of Towels and Doilies ever brought to this

market. The best Lotus Lawns in Town at 5 cents per yard. Fruit of the Loom at 9 cents per yard. The very best Lockwood Bleaching in Town at 8½ cents per yard. Domestic Ginghams and Dress Ginghams. Now Comes My Stock of Ladies' and

CHILDREN'S SHOES. Ten Dozen Pairs Ladies Hand Made Shoes to be sold at prices to suit the times. Also one hundred Pairs Ladies Hand made Slippers to be sold at \$1.00 per pair.

My stock of CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS IS COMPLETE. GIVE ME AN EARLY CALL AND I CAN SUIT ALL.

All customers served politely. No trouble to show goods. Thanking you for

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WHITE AND FIGURED LAWNS.

NUN'S VEILING, in all color

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the public to our large stock of

LOUIS SAMUELS.

WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM County that we have taken charge of the Shop near the south-east corner of Washington and Vanderhorst Streets, opposite the Baptist Church, where we are prepared to do everything in the line of

We will give special attention to repair-

WAGONS, CARRIAGES AND OTHER · VEHICLES,

And we unhesitatingly GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. We are now fully prerpared to manufac-

Which are known to be of the highest excellence, and which have always given We are also prepared to make contracts'

HOUSE BUILDING. Estimates and plans furnished on appli-ROMEDY & SMITH.

WANTED.

COTTON SEED! COTTON SEED!

I will pay (15c.) fifteen cents cash per Bushel for 10,000 Bushels SOUND DRY COTTON SEED, delivered to me at this place before the first of next November. Will exchange Cotton Seed Meal for Cotton Seed J. B. FRAZIER,

Oct 17-x3m

BARGAINS.-I will sell the following New Cook Stoves at Cost, for the reason that I will not handle these styles One No. 70 New Era, 16 inch Oven \$12.00, worth \$16.00. One No. 7 New Era, 18 inch Oven \$14.00. ne No. 17 Centennial, 20 inch Oven \$20.00, worth \$25.00. One No. 8 Improved Lee 19 inch Oven \$20.00, worth \$23.00. With each Stove full set utensils. J. H. CUMMINGS.

The gentlemen are invited, before pur chasing elsewhere, to an inspection of or arge stock of

STRAW FELT HATS.

Hand and Machine made Shoes, Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Our buyer has recently returned from New York, and all of our goods have been lected with care, and we feel sure

BOTTOM PRICES. SATISFACTION Guaranteed as to PRICES and QUALITY.

McMASTER, BRICE & KETCHIN.